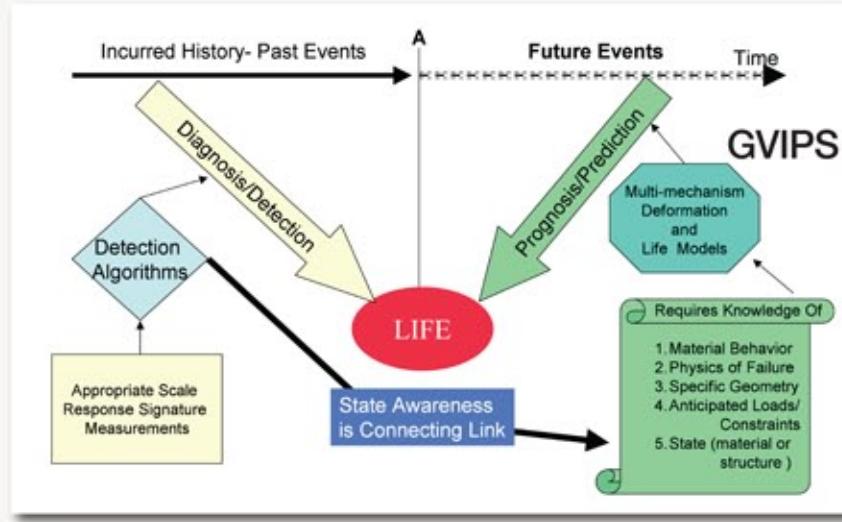




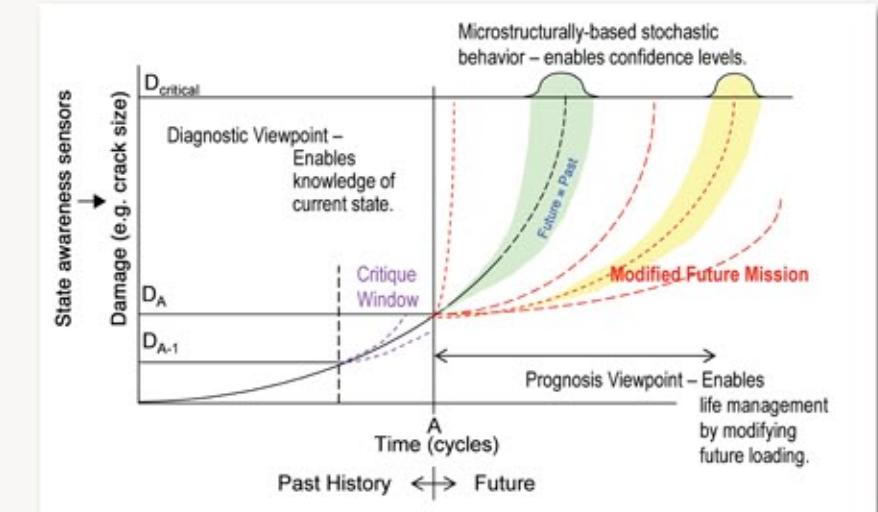
# Overview of Prognosis Health Management Research at Glenn Research Center for Gas Turbine Engine Structures With Special Emphasis on Deformation and Damage Modeling

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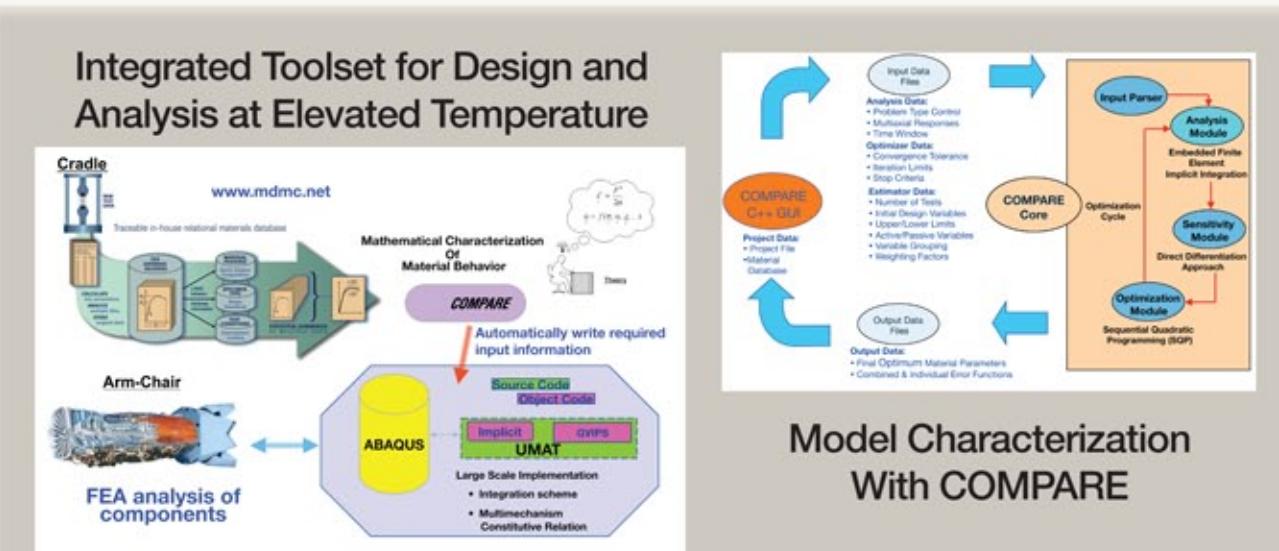
## Background on FILMS: Fully Integrated Life Management System



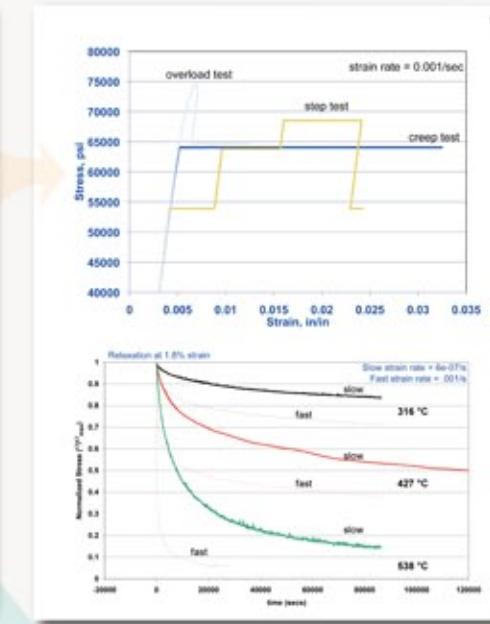
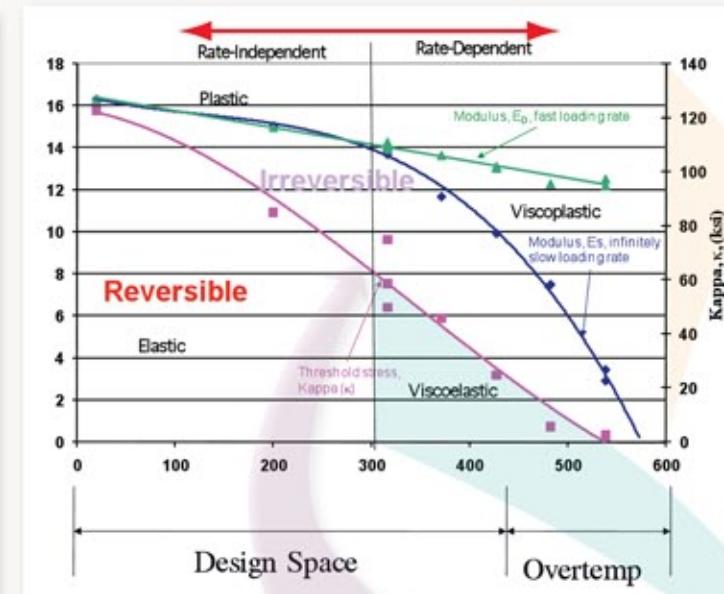
A general, multimechanism, physics-based viscoplastic model is presented in the context of an integrated diagnosis and prognosis methodology, which is proposed for structural health monitoring, with particular applicability to gas turbine engine structures. In this methodology, diagnostics and prognostics will be linked through state awareness variable(s). Key technologies, which comprise the proposed integrated approach include (1) diagnostic/detection methodology, (2) prognosis/living methodology, (3) diagnostic/prognosis linkage, (4) experimental validation and (5) material data information management system. A specific prognosis living methodology, experimental characterization, and validation and data information management are the focal point of current activities being pursued within this integrated approach. The prognostic living methodology is based on an advanced multimechanism viscoplastic model, which accounts for both stiffness and/or strength reduction damage variables. Methods to characterize both the reversible and irreversible portions of the model are discussed. Once the multiscale model is validated, the intent is to link it to appropriate diagnostic methods to provide a full-featured structural health monitoring system.



## Experimental Characterization/Validation Program Using Ti-6-4 and Generalized Viscoplasticity with Potential Structure (GVIPS) Deformation and Damage Model



### Model Characterization With COMPAR-E



- Experimental Observations**
- Reversibility (Viscoelastic)
    - Rate-dependent instantaneous stiffness
    - Transient creep/relaxation
    - Limit equilibrium state
  - Theoretical demarcation (Experimentally Verified)
  - Irreversibility (Viscoplastic)
    - Strain-stress dependent
    - Nonlinearity
    - Strain rate dependent
    - Creep with steady state
    - Relaxation with finite residual state
    - Creep/plasticity interaction
    - Thermal recovery
    - Nonlinear kinematic/isotropic hardening
  - Anelastic recovery during reversal in both quasilinear and fully developed inelastic regions

